The Carroll free Press.

Carrollton. Thursday. Oct. 4, 1855,

JOB PRINTING. HAVING CONNECTED WITH THIS OF

fice a good Job Printer, we are prepared to exe-cute all erders in this department with neatness and despatch. We would respectfully ask merchauts and all others who want CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLETS, HANDBILLS, BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, TICKETS,

PROGRAMMES, CATALOGUES, To give us a call. Our Job Type are of the most mod. ern manufacture, and cannot fail to please all who may avor us with their patronage.

RATEROAD ELECTION ... At the election held in John S. Hunter & Henry A. Stidger.

JUST THE FIT .- Jo. Shwabacker has received a large and splendid assortment of Ready Made Clothing-Coats, Pants Vests &c., of all sorts and sizes-to fit all shapes and descripis the place for cheap clothing.

TRIMBLE MEETING .- The Trimble Mass Meeting advertised for this place on Tuesday last, didn't come-similar to the meeting at New of a tenant.' Philadelphia -- neither speakers nor people were in attendance-so far as we were able to learn. True index this, for Trimbleism in "ittle Carroll."

andtaining our citizens for a week or more with lectures on the subject of Phrenology the Laws of Health. His lectures were well directed, and if the precepts be carefully practiced by our rising generation, much good will doubtless result.

mas fire, by Charles Dickens, author of "Pic-House." &c. This book, as suggested by its literary world. There is no production of this Locofocos about Know Nothingism. eminent writer's, but the world would be the better of by an universal perusal. The above work is published by T. B. Peterson, 102 columns with much pleasure. It has the ring Chestnut street, Philadelphia-Price 124 cents.

PRIERSON'S MAGAZINE .-- Tue October No. of this excellent Magazine is on our able, full of fashions, poetry. Original stories, &c. Peterson's is a first rate magazine, and cheap, only 82 per single copy a year; 3 copies 1 year \$5, Address, Charles J. Peterson, 103 chestnut St., Philadelyhia.

GODRY'S LADY'S BOOK for October is before us. Ever prompt, this standard Book is a of your people. Fearing my in bility to see as follows:-The place was attacked in four dimongst the first that greet us with its fash your people face to face at as early a day as I visions. The British troops attempted the ions. The present number has its 100 pages desired, I submit my views upon what I conas usual, -no falling off-58 engravings and ceive to be the paramount issues of the day. 64 cuts. Cornwell and his Daughter-abeauti. Ohio, and indeed the whole North, is the attack of the English, French and Sardinans ful historical picture and a colored fashion plate question of Freedom; and the paramount issue was made on the Central Battery. All the atthat surpasses imitation embellish this number. is that between Freedom and Slavery. These Terms \$3 per annum. Address, L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

CAMPAIGN EDITOR, VS. MCKEAN & LAIRD, A LIAS DEMOCRATIC EDITOR VS DEMOCRATIC EDI TORS .- Read from the 'Cynosure' of the 4th October, 1854, edited and published by the present 'leetle know nothing' editor of the Compresent 'leetle know nothing 'leetle know no panion:

"Contents of the Democratic Companion for four issues including this week's edition-Know Nothing-Whig Trick-Whig trick-Know the past should that party again succeed, sla-Nothing-Know Nothing-Know Nothing-Know Nothing-Who's Hit-Know Nothing-Know Nothing-Ze Leetle Know Nothing Paper-Know Nothing-Know Nothing-Know Nothing.

"What plutonion brains these two cent editors have, to think that public attention will be unfastened from questions demanding actionfrom the erratic course of certain parties to ture placed myself on the record as to that, contemplate or consider a little trick got up to and since that time I have had no desire to agitate community."

Democrats of the old school can see how their present long-wooled sprig of easy consci- 50. To all of the measures included in what ence could talk about better men. Who is the was called the compromise, I never did and Know Nothing editor in town? If Know No- never will subscribe. The idea of being comthingism be a crime, who is guilty? With pelled by a petty bailiff to turn blood hound such proof to a jury, what would the verdict tel,' and after the capture deny him a fair and be? Guilty, guilty culprit.

Declination.

Messrs. Tripp & McCoy: Gentlemen: You will please withdraw my name from before the people, as an independent candidate for Auditor, at the coming election. Upon mature reflection, and taking into consideration the necessity of harmony in our ranks at this important crisis, in order to concentrate the forces of the Republican party in opposition to the aggression of the Slaveocracy, and thereby render our victory sure and decisive, I have been induced to this

Thanking my friends for their many manifestations of kindness and preference for me-I shall most cordially support and labor for the success of the WHOLE of the Republican ticket, with a hearty zeal,

Respectfully yours, Minerva, O. Oct. 2, '55. JNO. S. REED.

The True Issue.

The Slaveocracy make terrible efforts to force upon the Republican party, new issues in this campaign; but all for no use. The slavery question and reform in our tax system are the important issues made by the Republihe uses the following language:

This is the great issue of the day-freedom sage of the nefarious act may be dated the orior slavery?—a government of the people, or a gin of the Republican party—a party that I government of the Oligarchy? This is the ishope may be the instrument of wresting from sue which the abolition of freedom in Kanzae slavery what has been lost to freedom, and of

and Nebraska precipitated on the country .-- , bringing back the government to the purpose All other issues must stand out of the way of for which it was originally instituted, and con-

In his speech at Dayton, Mr. Chase fairly defined his position on the tax reform question. We make a few extracts:

*These taxes are indeed not all for State expenses, nor are they levied as State taxes. A part of them are for township and county purposes. But they are levied under laws enact-RATEROAD ELECTION. -- At the election held in ed by the party, who control the State adminthis place, on Saturday last, by the stock holders istration. And we think that the law should of the Carroll Co. R. R. Co., for Directors, the the aggregate of taxes be reduced to a sum absolutely necessary for the expenses of the State, but that the present rate of taxation

Within four years, the taxes of the State have swelled from four millions of dollars to tions of persons-even "Jack of Clubs" might, child, were taxes laid equally upon all the popnine millions; so that each man, woman and perhaps and in Jo's grand and extensive lot of ulation, would be obliged to pay four dollars clothing, a wrapper to hide his deformity, and fifty cents every year towards the expen-Don't mistake the place. Meister's corner ses of the Government. Every man, who owns an acre of land, feels the burthen of this most oppressive taxation. To the farmer, its all responsibility for Slavery. magnitude makes it appear rather a rent than a tax, so that he feels as if his State were his ment with Slavery in the Slave States. landlord, and he occupied simply the relation 5 .- No interference with the right of Jury

Now in the opinion of the Republicans, the guaranties of life. liberty and the pursuit of rule of taxation should be entirely different, - happiness in the Free States. They hold that if a man begins life with noden of taxes. Give him an open field and a fort, to reconcile itself, as best it may, to the fair start. When he has means then tax him progress of civilization and Christianity, and for them, but fairly and equally; and apply to the liberal spirits of the age.

The progress of civilization and Christianity, and determined to leave them, and accordingly of October; and for that purpose will six one day in each township, at the usual place of holding elections, to rece live the taxes from those who may desire to pay den of taxes. Give him an open field and a fort, to reconcile itself, as best it may, to the LECTURE-Dr. J. H Everest has been enter- for them, but fairly and equally; and apply to the liberal spirits of the age. artificial-to banks and insurance and railroad place, are the true standard of qualification for

Republicans these are the issues before the people. First in importance is the great question of Liberty or Slavery; and however much THE SCHOOL BOY .- This is the title of a evade it, the issue cannot be hid-Second to and known to be in favor of resisting by all neat little volume of new stories for the Christ- this is reform in our state policy. The views lawful and constitutional means, the aggresof Mr. Chase in regard to the tax system are sions of POPERY and SLAVERY: wiek Papers," Nicholas Nickleby, " "Bleak the same held in common by the people of Ohio. The Republicans, we believe, fully untitle, is adapted to the amusement and profit derstand these questions and are prepared for of youth. The writings of Chas. Dickens the struggle, and will not be swerved from the this renowned fortress. The city was taken are well known and justly appreciated by the true issues, notwithstanding the creaking of on the 9th inst., at a loss of over 30,000, after

Letter from Mr. Beatty.

We give the following letter a place in our of the true metal, and cannot fail to meet the hearty approbation of every Republican .-Massilon News.

CARROLLTON, Sept. 15, 1855.

THOS. W, HARVEY, Esq , Dear Sir-Yours was duly are many of the most cherished recollections of stores, defence-, dc., including Odessa. my youth, yet I am a stranger to the majority it must be to every right minded person, that selfish and relentless adversary, human slahave believed two years ago that the whole energies of General Pierce's administration would be used to advance the cause of human bondage? and if we are to judge the future by very will be carried into all the territories of the United States, and stop only with the wastruggled against the annexation of Texas, because I believed then that it was but another of the devices of the slave power to extend its political influence, and I desired to place as a condition upon all territory after that event acquired a provision that it should forever remain free, and while a member of the Ohio Legislachange my position. The acquisition of addiimpartial trial by jury, is so shocking to my sense of justice, that I would suffer political martyrdom before I would be compelled to say that it was right. However objectionable these change of rulers-They cannot do worse-we measures were, the North was acquiescing in have full confidence the Republicans will mantheir existence; it is true that the fugitive act

minority were not guilty of bad faith for attempting to change that which they never helped to create: While both the political parties were acrulescing in the so called compromise meas- a standing article in the Expositor. It is the best manner and on short notice, by sending them to ures, that atrocious scheme of extending slavery over Kanzas and Nebraska, a territory almost equal to an empire, was introduced into the Senate of the United States. The wanton violation of a covenant that had been res- thority upon which to base it. Suppose, says cans. In Mr. Chase, we have an exponent of ed and the audacious boldness with which the Republican principles. In one of his speeches South executed the edict, very justly aroused the whole North, and from the date of the pas-

could not, and probably now never will be suc-

cessfully executed in the free States, yet these

measures remained unrepealed, and no effort

was made by their most violent opponents to

repeal them, The South was contending that

inasmuch as these measures were brought a-

bout by compromise, the North was bound in

good faith to observe and maintain them. Up-

on this question the North was divided; but

still no organized effort was made on the part

of the free States to change them. I, howev-

er, never believed the doctrine, that a majori-

this. All minor differences in opinion must be | faing the restrictions upon the natural rights disregarded for the sake of agreement and harmony upon the common platform of 'No Slavition found them, and to prevent any false control form all must be welcome, and of whatever construction of our fundamental law as would form all must be welcome, and of whatever construction of our fundamental law as would form all must be welcome, and of whatever construction of our fundamental law as would form all must be welcome, and of whatever creed, who are willing to unite, in good faith istence of slavery in any territory of the U. for the defence of freedom and free instituganization meets my cordial approbation. I If the campaign conductor of the Compan-was present at the Convention of the 13th of ion will pay us about THERT dollars, the bal-July, at Columbus, and I cheerfully approve ance due us for publishing the 'Little Dog's of the doings of that hody, and freely endorse Tail (Cynosure) we will have a much higher both the platform and the caudidates, and hope so long as one inch of territory shall remain in danger of being overwhelmed by slavery that hu! ho! hair and all. Sie transit, &c. this organization, as the sentinel on the watentower of liberty, may guard our devoted country against the advances of that great evil .-And should I be elected to the Senate I shall, to the best of my abilities, labor with an honest zeal to carry out the principles of the great Republican movement.

should also be changed. The principles up-jects alluded to in this letter, you are at libe on which taxes are at present collected, is a ty to use this letter as you may see proper, As I have received divers letters on the subjects alluded to in this letter, you are at liber-

Yours, &c., JOHN BEATTY.

Republican Platform of Principles.

1 .- No Slave Territory.

2.-No more Slave States. 3.—The General government relieved from

4 .- No interference by the General Govern

trial, the writ of Habeas Corpus, and other 6 .- Slavery left to itself in States which thing it is wrong to crush him beneath a bur- cherish it, without any extraneous aid or com-

citizenship.

8.- No adherence to any foreign power,

9. - Candidates for political offices should the minions of the Slaveocracy may attempt to be men of undoubted integrity and sobrity,

SEVASTOPOL TAKEN.

After a vast expenditure of blood and treasure, the Allies are in possession of a portion of having been bombarded three days, and after six repulses of the French from the Malakoff, and one repulse of the English from the Redan. The English lost 2,000, and the French above 15,000. Russian loss about the same as the aliies. The Russians evacuated the town, after blowing up defences, sinking ships, firing town, leaving nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins.

Five French Generals were killed, including Bosquet. Large Allied forces marching along received and I hasten to reply. I had hoped the coast to intercept the retreat of the massians before this time to have been able to have vis- inland. Allies cap tured an immense of munithe coast to intercept the retreat of the Russians | say to the fusion ? Verily, thou art wise. ited a portion of your people; but circumstantons of war. It is reported that the Allied ces prevented me.—Although I have resided Generals have orders to demand the surrender the most of my life in Stark county and in which of the Russians, unconditionally, all troops,

The plan of the battle appears to have be storming of Redan, the French attacked the tacks were made simultaneously with great being antagonistic, never can unite, the one or spirit and energy, but the one which was emi the other must succeed. And how mortifying nently successful was led by Gen. Bosquet and Gen. McMahon, on the Malakoff. Both the at this enlightened day, the principles of free. Redan and the Central Bastion were at times dom are in danger of being subjugated by its in the hands of the storming parties, but so accurately did the guns of the Russians cover very .- Mortifying as it may he to devoted these, that as soon as the English had gained

Remember.

Tax payers of Carroll County, that the toal taxes levied in the State, in 1851, the last year under the old Constitution amounted to \$4,957, 012; while in 1852, they amounted to ters of the Pacific. I was one of those that 85.674.335, or an increase \$717.323, the first year under the New Constitution !!

REMEMBER, That the total amount of State taxes levied in 1852 was \$1,776,536, while in 1854, the State taxes alone amounted to \$3,0-77,601. Remember, That in 1851, the total amount of Local taxes levied in the State amounted to \$3,263,620, while in 1854, under fail to try it.

Sold by Dr. C. A. Bogel Carrollton Ohio. tional territory by virtue of the treaty with was proclaimed would reduce taxes, the local Mexico brought with it the compromise of 18- taxes amounted to €6,014,738 ! Who is re. State Taxes, but the old liners,

Remember, That in 1850, the net income and scent down some unfortunate human chat- from the Public Works was \$398,490, while in 1854 it was only \$134, \$17 !!!

Here are a few of the acts of the dominant party-Remember them, and resolve on age your affairs better.

Keep it Before the People.

That Salmon P. Chase is

In favor of Negro Suffrage ! In favor of Negro Jurors !

In favor of Negro Office Holders! In favor of conferring upon Negroes

the political privileges of White Citizens ! It Mr. Chase does not favor these propositions, let him so state, whilst he is addressing ty could forever bind the minority, and that the the people.

The above which originally appeared in the Mt. Vernon Banner, has been copied into nearly all the Medill papers of the State, and forms basest concoction put forth during the campaign, Any honest editor would blush to publish such an exhibit without the least au-

In favor of horse stealing ! In favor of Polygamy ! In favor of Negro Amalgamation !

EF In favor of depriving White people of Elective Franchise.

If Mr. Medill does not favor these proposi tions, let him so state while addressing the

opinion of him-and will doubtless be able to pay cash for our high heeled boots. Ab! ha!!

For If the long-haired, lieing, brainless, slandering, black-hearted, ugly, parish brought up, must be hung, never grow fat, always be lean, poor akunk on the hill, wants to know the ontents of our paper before we circulate, he should call up and get-put down stairs his long "tooth pick, 'six shooter,' and all save and except his honor(!)

Shor .- A young man was recently shot, at Wellsburg, Va., while he with others were ingaged in atoning a house of ill fame. His life is dispaired of. The house had been stoned on a previous night, and the occupant applied to the law officers for redress, but was refused. He then applied to an A ttorney, who instructed hem, if again molested, to defend himselfwhich he did, and the above was the result.

Can't Find It .-- An exchange tells, us of a Democrat who sometime since joined the Sag Nichts, but becoming disgusted at the doings of this oath bound, Pope of Rome Order, and Notwithstanding his search for more than a them there, to wit: week he has to return without being "able to Loudon T. P. Oct. 4th Union T. P. Oct. 15th find it." We refer all such to 'Jack of Clubs," Lee a skunk track.

sea. Gen. Blackburn, one of the most tal- Perry ented Democrats in the Northwest, and formerly State Senator from Allen County, has come out for Chase! He could no longer endure Shannon Democracy. So goes the work. not previously paid. Republicans, push on the column; the victory The following is the amount charged on each dollar is within our grann. is within our grasp;

MARRIED.

On Thursday, Oct 4th, by Rev. A. Swaney, Mr. J. W. Amos, of Washington city, to Miss Isabella Ebersoie, of this county.

We are again the recipients of a piece of ex cellent flour, eggs, &c., which being well mix ed and baked into a compound pound cake, was not hard to take. We are pleased to see that Mr. Amos has fused into the whig ranks before the election. But what will Presiden Pierce

Special Notices.

Hundreds of our citizens complain of debility the result of too close application, and a thousand other causes we cannot here name; but we would say to all s Malakoff, the extreme right of the French made | Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. Jack-The great question now before the people of a diversion on the Little Redan, and a united son, and, our word for it, you will be cured. We recommend this medicine, knowing from experience that it is much superior to the generality of patent medicines. We would say to our readers, purchase none anless prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Sold by Dr. C. A. Beogel, Carrollton, Ohio.

> LIVER DISEASE .- Carter's Spanish Mixture, s a remedy for liver disease, and the number of formidable evils connected with a disorganised state of that organ, is unrivalled, Hundreds of certificates, from the highest sources of

of Samuel M. Drinker, Esq., of the firm of Drinker and Morris, Booksellers, Richmond, Va., who was cured by two bottles of Carter's S, anish Mixture, after three yearsuffering from diseased liver. He says its action on the slood is wonderful, better than all the medicine he had ever taken, and cheerfully recommends it to all. See advertisement.

THE GREAT NATURAL REMEDY.

INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA. Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juice, still holds the first place among all the various remedies for these painful and destructive complaints. It is Nature's own specific for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers and no sufferer from Indigestion and Dyspepsic should

Feb. 22, 1855. 1y.

TEVERY RAEDER A sponsible for this awful increase of Local and Willplease notice the advertisement headed the great book of the year,' and send for a full descriptive Cata gue of all Illustrated Works.

> would say that we present a scheme for money ma ing, which is better than all the gold mines of California and Australia. Persons desirous of selling any one Work alone, and canvassing a certain section of country, or several

To the uninitiated in the great art of selling books,

a Counties, will please confer with the subscriber, who will cheerfully answer every letter, as far as possible, or the day of its reception. Address. ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 18I William St. N. Y.

Aug. 30, 1855.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, was on the 3rd day of September, 1855, mutually dissolved. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and make settlement immediately, as the Junior of the firm intends removing West in a short time. JACOB HELFRICH. HENRY LAMPERT.

Sept. 13,-1855, N. B. The undersigned still carries on shoe and boot making at the old stand on Lisbon Street. JACOB HELFRICH.

WATCH MAKING. SEND ON YOUR WATCHES. I would inform the citizens of Carrollton and Carroll county that they can have their Watches repaired in the SILK PARASOLS.—As the signs indicate a my establishment in

NEW PHILADELPHIA. I have for sale a good assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry of all kinds, gold Pens
Violins, and almost everything usually found in a Jewel
LADIES' DRESS GOODS.—The best to be
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COD-LIVER Oil, Sweet Oil, Lard Oil Castor SALT, LIME & FISH:-Dil, Olive Oil, &c. J. C, BAXTER. SALT, LIME & FISH:--

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TAX NOTICE.

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I will, also, attend at the Treasurer's Oince, in Carrollton, from the 22d day of October, until the 20th day of December to receive taxes from those who have not previously paid.

The following is the amount charged on each dollar valuation for the present year.

Sept. 6—1855, 6w: Pr. fee 2,50. I will, also, attend at the Treasurer's Office, in Car-

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The Road Tax not worked out on the Roads, will be payable at this office. The following form for a Road ccipt is recommended, viz: I hereby certify that A, B, bas performed labor on the ublic highway, under my direction, in district No Township, between the first day of April

and the first of October, A. D. 1855, to the amount of JOHN MOODY, Treasurer Carroll county. C. D. Supervisor. Treasurer's Office Aug. 23, 1855.

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which, for richness of style and cheapness of price, has never been paralleled in Carrollton. served." An enumeration of articles is entirely unnecessary; but we may say that our stock is MOSTLY NAW and at prices that will almost compare with last year's goods at cost. A splendid stock of Embroideries, comprising all the new styles of Collars, Laces, &c., &c., very cheap. These goods are among the first in the market this Spring, and our friends will do well to make is a visit before they are all gone. "Small profits and quick sales" is our motto.

May 3-'55-tf* LADY-MADE CLOTHING .-

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PETITION FOR DIVORCE, Elizabeth Forbes.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that I placed in the hands of Jame P. Cummings, of Carrollton, Ohio, all my notes, duebills, &c., prior to my removing West, and persona not having discharged the same are requested to call with him and discharge the same immediately:

ANDREW CLARK.

Aug. 30, 1855. 3w. PROSPECTUS

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